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HUSTRATIONS & O. IRWIN MYERS

"When did

about the case."

hear your man-

"Well?"

"It was on the tape at the Savoy

"Well, that was my end of the situa-

"Not my man, please! You though

of him yourself," said Cazalet sharply,

the proceedings opened against him.

"How did he look?" and, "Had he

beard?" demanded Cazalet and

"He looked like a sick man," said

usual deliberation in answering or

"They let them grow one, if they

"Then I guess he was a wise man

"Old Savage!" snorted Cazalet.

they couldn't hang a dog on his evi-

"Still," said Blanche, "I'd rather

"No, Miss Blanche, I would not," re-

plied Toye, with unhesitating candor.

"The worst evidence in the world, in

my opinion, and I've given the matter

some thought, is the evidence of iden

how often you're not so sure if you

have! You kind of shrink from nod-

ding, or else you nod wrong; if you

"I have!" cried Cazalet. "I've had

apparent reason he led the way into

"Give me time," said Toye, laugh-

CHAPTER VI.

Voluntary Service.

Cazalet had trundled the old cano

flush and sparkle; and, what with the

she now looked even bonnier than in-

doors, yet not quite, quite such a girl.

out of Cazalet. So that hour stolen

"Why do the police think the other

bareheaded, with neither hat nor cap

seems he's put a beard to him, and

Blanche laughed at his vigor of

from the past was up forever.

"I may come along that way

he was one!"

the situation?

have done it?"

It all my life, even in the wilds; but

not to take it off," rejoined Hilton

Toye. "That would only prejudice his

like, before they come out," said Caza-

let, with the nod of knowledge.

He was remanded till next week."

Blanche simultaneously.

mak on the steamer Kaiser Fritz, aws thound from Australia, cries in it sieep that Henry Craven, who yer, before had ruined his father numself, is dead and finds that Hilboye, who shares the stateroom with knows Craven and also Blanche mair, a former neighbor and player. When the daily papers come and at Southampton Toye reads that yen has been murdered and calls det's dream second sight. He thinks one is it is a summary of the case himself. In the train to town discuss the nurder, which was comed at Cazalet's old home. Toye hears a Cazalet that Septon, who had been sict's friend and the scapegoat for you's dishonesty, has been released a prison. Cazalet goes down the rand meets Blanche.

CHAPTER V-Continued.

He had floundered to his feet as well. He was standing over her, feel- They were all over in about a minute ing his way like a great fatuous coward, so some might have thought. But It really looked as though Blanche was not attending to what he did say; yet neither was she watching her little anglers stamped in jet upon the sil- Toye, with something more than his very atream, nor even seeing any more of Nelly Potts in the Australian ver- asking questions. "Yes, Miss Blanche, anda. She had come home from Aus he had a beard worthy of a free cititralia, and come in from the river, and she was watching the open door at the other end of the old schoolroom, listening to those confounded steps coming nearer and nearer-and Cazalet was gazing at her as though he really had said something that deserved an an-

case, if it's going to be one of identity, with that head gardener playing lead "Why, Miss Blanche!" cried a voice. "And your old lady-in-waiting figured I in the witness-stand." should find you flown!"

fillion Toye was already a landsman and a Londoner from top to toe. He was perfectly dressed-for Bond dence! Street-and his native simplicity of bearing and address placed him as have it than circumstantial evidence surely and firmly in the present pic- wouldn't you, Mr. Toye?" He did not look the least bit out of it. But Cazalet did, in an instant: his old bush clothes changed at once into a merely shabby suit of despicable cut; the romance dropped out of them and their wearer, as he stood tity." He turned to Cazalet, who had a trussed turkey-cock, and betrayed a quickened interest in his watched a bunch of hothouse flowers views. "Shall I tell you why? Think presented to the lady with a little gem of a natural, courteous, and yet char have seen a man before or if you never

acteriatically racy speech. To the lady, mark you; for she was one, on the spot; and Casalet was a didn't ever have that feeling, then man again, and making a mighty effort | you're not like any other man I know." to behave himself because the hour of boy and girl was over.

"Mr. Cazalet," said Toye, "I guess I never thought of it before." want to know what in thunder "Think of it now," said Toye, "and foing on your tracks so soon. It's you'll see there may be flaws in the hog luck, sir, because I wanted to see best evidence of identity that money Fd strike you right here. Did you can't lie, Miss Blanche, if you get

There was no need to inquire as to the class of news: the immediate past had come back with Toye into Cazalet's life; and even in Blanche's preence, even in her schoolroom, the old days had flown into their proper place

and size in the perspective. "They've made an arrest," said Sherlock Holmes, and rather wishes



"Mr. Cazalet," Said Toye, "I Guess You Want to Know What I'm Doing

he had quite expected it, which set Blanche off trying to remember something he had said at the other house; but she had not succeeded when she noticed the curious pallor of his chin and forehead. "Scruton?" he just asked.

"Yes, sir! This morning," said Hil-"You don't mean the poor man?"

cried Blanche, looking from one to the

ily. He stared out at the river, seeing evidence. Do you realize that it's she could not help telling him he knew

anglers was actually busy with his was pretty thick saying his man was "But I thought Mr. Scruton was left behind to prove it! Yet now it atili-" Blanche remembered him, re-

"He came out the other day," sighed Cazalet. "But how like the police all phrase; this was more like the old. over! Give a dog a bad name, and hot-tempered, sometimes rather overtrust them to hunt it down and shoot bearing Sweep. Something had made

"I judge it's not so bad as all that in ton could not possibly have killed Mr. this country," said Hilton Toya Craven, whatever else he might have I'm putting on airs. That's how he "That's more like the police theory done in days gone by. So it simply spells it."

Has the Idea of Cleanliness Be-

come Common.

One must not forget that regular

eyes!

WASHING IS MODERN CUSTOM | century and a half ago in any coun- | water, turned into a porcelain tub at in 1770 the publication of Monsteur Perrel's "Pogonotomie, ou l'Art d'ap-

prendre a se raser soi-meme," cre-

people, and enthusiasts studied seifand systematic cleansing of the person | shaving. The author of Lois de la Galan- as bicycles, and not as ancient as the is a very modern fashion. As late as the early part of the nineteenth centerie" in 1640 writes: "Every day one railways. tury toothbrushes were not allowed should take pains to wash one's hands in certain French convents, being and one should also wash one's face

almost as often!"

Cleanliness was not very common a The copious streams of hot and cold the fish turned out.

SHY AT ALL INNOVATIONS are wearing what the haberdashers | books as evils conquered. All he Humanity Slow to Recognize Even the Things of Life That Are

the Best.

tooked upon as a luxury.

Few good things get a hearty wel-We hope that the young men who with humid days will go down in the New Orleans States

call "sport shirts" will prove worthy cause a few courageous young men in pioneers, proof against laughter, every community place the good of strong in the face of irrational preju- their fellows above the sensitiveness dice. For, by their services, mankind of their souls.-Toledo Blade. may escape the tyranny of the hard boiled collar. The day may come come when they knock at the door. when the morning wrestling with but-Numan nature shies at innovation, tons and buttonholes which hate each an apparatus which indicates whether and can be persuaded to adopt it only other like sin will be like the memory a party engaged in conversation is after pioneers have worn the blush of of a boybood nightmare. That sawmili newness off and stood firm until ridi- effect which collars occasionally get people we know the contrivance is not

was impossible, and anybody who took the other side would have to reckon henceforth with Sweep Cazalet.

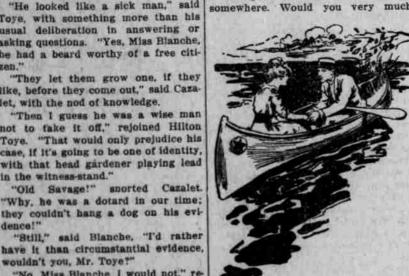
Sir. Toye already had reckoned with the old summer schoolroom at Little ford, and adjourned rather than finished at the iron gate into the road. In her heart of hearts Blanche could not argument. Toye had advanced a general principle with calm ability, but Cazalet could not be shifted from the particular position he was so eager to defend, and would only enter into abstract questions to beg them out of hand.

Blanche rather thought that neithe quite understood what the other meant; but she could not blink the fact that the old friend had neither the dialectical mind nor the unfailing courtesy of the new. That being so, when I got there. So I made an inwith her perception she might have quiry, and I figured to look in at the changed the subject; but she could Kingston Court on my way to call see that Cazalet was thinking of nothupon Miss Blanche. You see, I was ing else; and no wonder, since they kind of interested in all you'd told me were approaching the scene of the tragedy and his own old home, with

each long dip of her paddle. It had been his own wish to start tion. As luck and management would upstream; but she could see the wisthave it between them, I was in time to ful pain in his eyes as they fell once more upon the red turrets and the smooth green lawn of Uplands; and she neither spoke nor looked at him "Well, anyway, I was in time to hear

again until he spoke to her. "I see they've got the blinds down still," he said detachedly. "What's happened to Mrs. Craven?"

"I hear she went into a home before the funeral." "I expect we should find Savage



He Clutched Her Hand, but Only as

He Might Have Clutched a Man's. if it was just setting foot-with you-But even that effective final pronoun failed to bring any buoyancy back into his voice; for it was not in the least effective as he said it, and he no longer looked her in the face. But this all seemed natural to Blanche, in the manifold and overlapping circumstances of the case. She made for the inlet at the upper end of the lawn. And her prompt unquestioning acquiescence shamed Cazalet into further

and franker explanation, before he could let her land to please him. "You don't know how I feel this!" quits a lot, but I never thought can buy. But circumstantial evidence he exclaimed quite miserably. "I mean enough of it. If the links fit in, to through so much as it is, whatever he prove that a certain person was in a may have done to deserve it long ago. certain place at a certain time, I guess is it conceivable that he should go that's worth all the oaths of all the and do a thing like this the very mo-

eye-witnesses that ever saw daylight!" ment he gets out? I ask you, is it Cazalet laughed harshly, as for no even conceivable?" Blanche understood him. And now the garden. "Mr. Toye's made a study she showed herself golden to the core, of these things," he fired over his almost as an earnest of her fitness for

"He should have been a the fires before her. "Poor fellow," she cried, "he has a friend in you, at any rate! And I'll help you to help him, if there's any

He clutched her hand, but only as Cazalet faced him in a frame of he might have clutched a man's." tangled greenery. "You told me you "You can't do anything; but I won't forget that," he almost choked. "I "I did, sir, but that was before they meant to stand by him in a very differout salt on this poor old crook. If ent way. He'd been down to the you're right, and he's not the man. depths, and I'd come up a bit; then houldn't you say that rather altered he was good to me as a lad, and it was my father's partner who was the ruin of him. I seemed to owe him something, and now-now I'll stand by him whatever happens and-whatever has happened!" "And why do you think he can't

Then they landed in the old, old inlet. Cazalet knew every knot in the post to which he tied Blanche's canoe. over the rollers, and Blanche was It was a very different place, this hardly paddling in the glassy strip Uplands, from poor old Littleford on alongside the weir. Below the lock the lower reach. The grounds were there had been something to do, and five or six acres instead of about one, Blanche had done it deftly and silent and a house in quite another class ly, with almost equal capacity and stood farther back from the river and grace. It had given her a charming very much farther from the road. The inlet began the western boundsun's bare hand on her yellow hair.

house in the shape of a high hedge, a were named on a "rural credits" com- year's hunting. herbaceous border (not what it had But then every bit of the boy had gone been in the old days), and a gravel path. This path was screened from the lawn by a bank of rhododendrons, got to go on? That's what I want to into the front garden, eventually de-Blanche looked up quickly. "I wouldn't path along which Cazalet led the way thinking about him and his previous heels was so struck by something that study for many years. quite dark now soon after seven? It his way very well.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

membered dancing with him; she did next we shall have the color of his undergrad to another, who had been asked to run his eye over a letter which his friend had written to his father, in which there was the inevitable request for money, "you've spelled jug. g-u-g!" "I know," said him jump to the conclusion that Scru- Charlie; "but you see I need the cash. and don't want the old man to think

> brushes and soaps and towels and toilet waters and powders of our day, were quite unknown to our not far-off ated a sensation among fashionable ancestors. The oft-repeated and minute ablutions of our day are almost as modern

any time of the day or night, the

When a box of sardines is opened, it should be drained of its oil at once and

Professor Munsterberg has invented telling the truth. In the case of some gule has crewled back into its hole. and the clammy strangling that goes needed to show that they are lying .-

ARRANGE FOR BIG

of nearly 50 per cent, the number of automobiles owned in Ohio in 1915 say that Cazalet had the best of the CONTROVERSY BETWEEN DE- jumped to 131,319 from the previous year's total, 122,504, according to PARTMENTS OVER CONDUCT figures given out by H. W. Walker, OF SPELLING BEE SETTLED. state automobile registrar.

JUNE SECOND DATE SELECTED

Copies of List Containing 5,000 Words That Will Be Used Mailed to Schools for Preparation.

Western Newspaper Union News Service Columbus, O .- Official announceent was made that the controversy between state departments over the conduct of the state spelling contest next year has been settled. The State Department of Public Instruction, under Superintendent Frank W. Miller, wins over the State Board of Agriculture. The contest will be terminated with a big spelling bee on June 2,

1916. The contest last summer was originated by President A. P. Sandles, of the State Agricultural Commission, and was limited to rural boys and girls. The State Board of Agriculture, succeeding the duties of the Agricul- dren. tural Commission, wanted to handle the contest which Mr. Miller announced he had taken over. The board resisted for a short time, but found that the contest was properly graciously surrendered, according to the announcement made by J. L. Clifton, of Mr. Miller's department. Coples of a list containing 5,000 words that will be used were mailed to the schools for use in preparation. Mr. Miller believes that Ohio can produce the best spellers in the union.

U. S. DAUGHTERS OF 1812

Urged To Aid In Securing a Monu-

ment Over Harrison's Tomb. Cincinnati, O .- The William Henry Harrison Memorial Association, which C. H. M. Atkins is president and Rutherford H. Cox, secretary, inaugurated a plan that is expected to start a nation-wide movement for a monument to Ohio's first president

state The National Society of the United States Daughters of 1812, through its president Mrs Robert Hall Wiles Chicago, wrote to the association indorsing the proposed congressional appropriation of \$50,000 for the monument. It asked permission to place a bronze tablet on the new monument. President Atkins not only gave the permission, but urged the society to take up the appropriation with congressmen through the different branches of organization throughout the United States.

FINAL TESTIMONY OFFERED

In Hocking Valley Coal Rate Case-Much Interest in Case.

offered in the Hocking Valley Railway coal rate case before the Utilities Commission. Preceedings in that case cate, taking in all the big estates west were started last summer by the of the city. United Mine Workers of America, but the fight has been taken over by the Sunday Creek Coal company.

above the reasonable figure, and ef. Coutcher's saloon, Murphy Brothers' forts are being made to get a rate re- warehouse, Charles Himmellein's sacontestants will prepare and file loss is estimated at \$15,000. briefs and later oral arguments are to he heard and it is expected about March 1 next year the case may be finally submitted to the commission for decision, but it is regarded as certain the questions involved will be taken to the courts for final decision.

Federal and State Legislation Desirable to Assist in Work.

mission, in conformity with a law passed by the last assembly.

BANK PRACTICE IS ILLEGAL

officer or employe of the bank or as- mother and sister. sociation is agent, is severely condemned by State Insurance Superinwarning that he will institute proceedhis attention.

RURAL NIGHT SCHOOLS IN OMIO.

Columbus, O .- State Superintendent has arranged for an experiment. Workplan is a success similar institutions man J. E. Dozier, Cincinnati. will be established in every county of the state. The schools will be open to wives of farmers and the courses are | 30, was badly lacerated about the arms

New Jersey has 23 cities under com-

Rome district last year produced

Sandalwood oil supply comes princi-

Much of the best wallpaper is made

There are 692 pawnbrokers' shops

within a radius of ten miles from the

179,900 metric tons of olives.

oally from southern India.

in part from leather waste.

Royal Exchange in London,

mission rule.

HAMILTON RANKS SECOND Among Counties of State in Number of Automobiles Owned.

Ohio ranks as the second state in the country in the number of automo biles. New York alone surpasses it. Of the counties Cuyahoga ranks first, with 26,719; Hamilton second, with 11,995; Franklin third, with 9,287; Lucas fourth, with 8,022, and Mont gomery fifth with 6,160. Registrar Walker states that the expense of licensing automobiles this year was \$40,000 below last year's cost. The cost that year was 13 per cent of the receipts, he says, as against less than 9 per cent this year.

Cincinnati, O .- Showing an increase

BUCKEYE BREVITIES

Springfield, O .- Carl Gregg, 41, one of the best known and most prosperous farmers in this vicinity, committed suicide by hanging.

Newark, O .- Charles Stultz, 31, married, fell from the roof of a two-story building and died a short time later. He was married and had three chil-

Urbana, O .- Andrew Dodge, son of classified as an educational affair, and at Carson City, and worth about \$500,

Logan, O .- Otto Shaw, 45 years old, stantly killed when his auto was struck by a special train at Enterprise.

Springfield, O .- While funeral services were being held for Jacob Coble, the general arrangement of the house 83 years old, who died from burns re- with the pet room as the controlling ceived when a gasoline stove exploded, idea. Everyone has seen houses that of the same accident, died at the city and none of them are ever satisfactory hospital.

Springfield, O .- Jacob Coble, aged 80, a resident of the Old Soldiers' Home in Dayton, was burned to death as possible. The working part of the and his two sons, Bert and Victor, of this city, were perhaps fatally burned over his tomb at North Bend, this m a gasoline explosion in the bachelor apartments of Victor Coble.

Wooster, O.-Gas escaping from a leaky pipe filled the Wallace theater during the night and exploded when it came in contact with furnace flames. The building was demolished with \$10,000 damages and scores of windows shattered in nearby buildings.

Tiffin, O .- Because of the prevailing sidemic of la grippe among the children of this city the public schools were closed two days in advance of the holiday vacation. During the past week 25 per cent of the total enrollment has been absent because of ill-

Akron, O .- Council doubled the size of Akron in a four-minute session by putting through a new annexation ordinance adding 10 square miles to the city's area. The ordinance adds nearly a million dollars to the tax dupli-

Island, on Kelley's Island, 15 miles The contention is that the present from the mainland, in Lake Erie, was coal rates on the railway are far virtually destroyed by fire. January duction from the commission. During lon and restaurant, four dwellings and the next 30 days attorneys for the two Fred Schardt's gasboat, burned. The Columbus, O .- Fat profits of county

Sandusky, O .- The village of Kelley's

sheriffs in boarding jail prisoners are threatened by a suit carried to the supreme court. It involves the question of whether sheriffs may force the payment of the legal minimum of 45 cents a day for the feeding of prisoners confined in jails, though the actual cost CO-OPERATION AND CREDIT of their board may be no more than 15 cents a day.

Columbus. O .- General John C. Speaks, state fish and game commis-Cleveland, O .- By authority of the sioner, called attention to the fact state, there has just been issued a that if hunters wish to hunt on New pamphlet which comprehensively deals Year's day, they will have to take out with the subject of rural credit. Myron licenses for 1916. Those for 1915 ex-T. Herrick, former ambassador to pire at midnight, December 31, he France; O. K. Sams, of Hillsboro, and said. Many inquiries had been reary, which continued past the boat J. L. Taber, master of the state grange, ceived at his office concerning new

Springfield, O.-Howard Humphreys A partial report on the subject has has been permanently appointed to the just been made by Messrs. Herrick position of superintendent of termas of course were the back yard and and Sams. Mr. Taber was in the west inals for the D., T. and I. at Detroit, thing?" he retorted. "What have they kitchen premises, past which it led when the partial report was completed, vice Edward Dowling, resigned. Other so could not sign it. The report just appointments: Trainmaster, Northern know. I agree with Toye in one thing." bouching into the drive. It was the made by Gov. Willis is largely the re- Division, M. M. Sisson, headquarters sult of investigations made by Col. at Napoleon, vice Mr. Humphreys, protrust old Savage an inch. I've been this afternoon, and Blanche at his Herrick, who has given the subject moted; chief train dispatcher at Springfield, J. J. Graham.

ter of Mrs. Susie Ciljak was burned to Columbus, O .- The practice of cer- death at the home in Notre Dame. The tain banks and buildings and loan as mother is not expected to live, followsociations in the large cities of state ing her effort to rescue the child, and requiring borrowers to take out fire a second daughter, Marie, was badly insurance in a company for which an burned in an attempt to rescue her

Alliance, O .- The former plant of It is a violation of the law, and gives by fire, with a loss of \$15,000. Haidt's ings and prosecute all cases called to Leader was merged August 1 with the Review.

Lima, O.-Three men were scalded and otherwise injured, one so hadly that he will die, when a Cincinnati. of Public Instruction, Frank W. Miller, Hamilton & Dayton freight locomotive blew up at Cridersville, nea, here. The ing with the county superintendents fireman and head brakeman were of Erie, Pickaway and Union counties blown from the cab. The injured are: he will have established night schools Engineer Clayton B. Keiseh, Toledo; in these counties for farmers. If the Fireman Charles Enoch, Toledo; brake- the wall. The dining room windows ing a snail which was creeping along Defiance, O .- Martin Hoffman, aged

to last three months. It is expected by a lion, which attacked him during tive arrangement of the living rooms sixteen days for that snall to move the performance of an indoor circus. TAKEN FROM EXCHANGES

suming center in the world.

2,000 years.

ing.

New York is the largest candy-con-

India's cotton crop is estimated

The present war is the first Euro

pean conflict of the first magnitude

Chinese exports of firecrackers to

the United States are yearly diminish-

that Spain has managed to escape for

4,900,000 bales of 430 pounds each

Unusual Design That Gives a Distinctive Touch to Pretty Home.

SOMETHING OUT OF ORDINARY

Door Has Many Points That Will at Once Make Appeal to the Beholder -Rest of House Laid Out With the Same Care as to Comfort and Looks.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD. Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

The beauty of a home depends on the method of handling the many little details that go into the making of a house. There are a thousand ways of making these little things different from the average run of houses and George Dodge, Westville, left home 13 thus giving a distinctive touch to your years ago. He has returned the own- home. Of course it requires a little er of a half interest in a gold mine ingenuity and time to think of these

things. Many people, when they start to build a home, will get their mind set on a certain room that they need. one of the leading farmers of Hocking After this room has been included in county, and a director in the Farmers | the plan, the rest of the house is built and Merchants Bank at Logan, was in- around it, and all the other details that are just as important are neglected. In order to build a house that is to be satisfactory all the time, it is necessary to get a good broad view of Victor Coble, one of two sons, a victim | are planned with just one idea in mind,

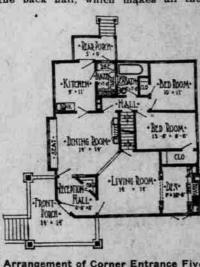
> when they are completed. A beautiful living room will never make a home if the kitchen is arranged so that everything is as inconvenient house is just as important as any other and should receive its share of attention. Get all the various parts in mind and then build your house around

them.

There are also various other items besides the arrangement of the rooms is conveyed to those actually in the that should be considered. Take the firing line, especially when the troops

neglected in any way. It is one of the compact type, well lighted, and is equipped with all the modern convenlences possible. The two broad win dows on the side insure the kitchen against darkness at any time. The pantry contains a cupboard, a table. and a refrigerator that is to be iced from the outside. The compact character of the pantry makes everything in it available so that it is not necessary to walk back and forth to get things that are needed

The entrance to the basement is in the back hall, which makes all the



Room Bungalow, Size 32 Feet 6

rooms in the back part of the house readily accessible. The two bedrooms in the opposite back corner of the house from the kitchen can be reached through this hall. The basement is made with plenty of headroom so that heating plant can be installed. The house is built well off the ground, to make this possible.

If a storage room for fruits and vegetables is desired it is well to place the furnace in one end of the basement rather than in the center. The storage room can thus be kept cool, which will keep all the perishable things in

good condition. The exterior walls of this bungalow are finished in one of the typical bungalow ways. They are of rough siding up to the gables, which are shingled in alternate wide and and narrow courses. The trim around the windows, doors, eaves and porch is white,

SUPPLYING THE FIRING LINE diers Actually at the Front and

Possibly Advancing.

Probably many have at times wondered how rifle and other ammunition



placing of the porch in the little bunga- | are being rapidly pushed forward as an low shown here, for instance. Instead advance takes place. Motor traction of being handled in the usual way it is used for the most part in the British is built at the corner of the house. lines, and many of the London motor The entrance is also at the corner, omnibuses convey the small ammuniwhich has been cut off to accommodate tion for rifles and machine guns. They the door. This arrangement illustrates are sent forward as close to the firing the possibilities of just one part of line as is thought safe. Every driver

The front door design is also out of the ordinary. Instead of a plain panel whose pouches and bandoliers he has door with a plain door knob, this door to replenish, how many rounds are to has several ideas incorporated in it be issued per man, and where the regithat are as distinctive as the porch ment is located. Thus the indiscrimiarrangement. The hinges are of heavy mate distribution of cartridges is rebrass and extend almost across the duced to a minimum. Otherwise one loor. The knob and plate are also of regiment might have more than it well the same heavy material to harmonize knew what to do with, while another a with the hinges. Instead of one broad short distance away was rendered helpwindow across the top of the door, a less for lack of bullets.-Montreal Herpaneled effect is obtained by placing ald. narrow strips of glass across the door horizontally. There are four of these

strips. The door fixtures illustrate the pos sibilities of builders' hardware. It has often been said that a door can either make a plain house beautiful or a beautiful house plain. A door as handsome as this will certainly have a marked effect on anyone and will put them in a mood to appreciate the beau-

ties of the interior decorations. The corner entrance in this room presents an excellent opportunity to develop an artistic floor plan. A diagonal wall is built from the stairway in the central part of the house to a little closet that is placed in front of the entrance. The closet is of triangular shape. Two rooms of the house can be reached from the reception hall. On the right is the living room and on the left is a door leading to the

ception hall is a cozy corner den that trench fighting. is one of the pleasantest features of the floor plan. A big fireplace is built in this room and a double casement window provides the light on one side of the room. A few easy chairs and tendent Frank Taggart. He declares the Alliance Leader was badly gutted a table that will harmonize with the interior decorations will make this lit- is the actual pace made by a snall shoe store was also damaged. The tle den an unusually attractive spot.

A large unobstructed floor space is available in this plan, as the diagonal One foot in four minutes, or at the provide a wide cased opening between traveling continuously. the living room and the dining room This makes one large room of a large part of the house and it can be used actual observation. as such if occasion demands. The dining room is lighted by four windows face the front of the house and the the ground. living room windows are on the side. In spite of the fact that considerable

in charge of these vehicles is given careful instructions as to the units

Repairing Ravages of War.

Something of the extent is which arms and equipment are damaged in warfare may be realized from the fact that the repair shops which the British government has built near the general headquarters of the expeditionary force in France number more than three hundred and employ 28,000 picked men in various trades. One of the chief functions of these shops is to keep in repair the motor vehicles used in various branches of the serv-

fce. Motorcycles, automobiles and motor trucks are used in large numbers. and the service to which they are assigned is often so severe that accidents are frequent. Heavy trucks a neighbor. bearing ammunition are sent at full speed along roads that in times of peace would be regarded as almost impassable. But the ammunition must be delivered, and the drivers take Across the living room from the re- risks equal to those involved in

> A Snall's Pace. "At a snail's pace" is a common ex-

pression, and usually signifies a very slow speed. But what do you suppose in traveling? It can be given in accurate figures.

wall mentioned before is cut so as to rate of one mile in sixteen days, if There are figures given by George Zahnizer, a civil engineer, taken from

A short time since Mr. Zahnizer was waiting for a train at a country staplaced in a square bay, and the living tion. He had nothing in particular to room by four windows placed along do, and "killed a little time" by tim-

That snail traveled just exactly one foot in four minutes. Mr. Zahnizer care has been taken to get an attrac- has figured out that it would require of the house the kitchen has not been mile.-Kansas City Star,

Advancement in Siberia. A number of new commercial enter-

prises have recently been undertaken in northeast Siberia. Many iodine works have been established in the neighborhood of Vladivostok, on the shore of the Japanese sea, the iodine being made from seaweed found there in abundance. An interesting distillery for ether has been opened, the is being collected from the beach is exported to all parts of the world.

along the coast of the Premorsk and many new salt workings have been opened in the government of Irkutsk and in the Lena hinterland in the vicinity of Viluisk.

American Product Liked. The first machines for rope making in America were constructed in Massachusetts in 1834. American mabulk of the ingredients being violets chines are now extensively employed and iris blossoms from the Ussuri in Europe, and American cordage is countryside. A good deal of amber held in such high estimation that it

BEAT THE BILL COLLECTORS

Physician Had a Method of His Own. and It Proved in the Highest Degree Effective-

"Several years ago," said a New York physician, "there was a physician in this city, dead now, whose greater fame was as a chemist, but he had a fine medical practice. Like a good many others who have money to pay bills with, the doctor was ex tremely slow pay, and collectors had hard times getting to him. invariably when one called, the man at the door would ask if he wished to see the doctor professionally, and if the caller said he did not he was assured the

doctor was not in. "Finally one of them went at it right and when the men at the door asked if he wished to see the doctor ofessionally he said he did, and was politely passed into the waiting room. A dozen more patients were ahead of him, but he was inside at last and on his way to the doctor, and he waited patiently. When he reached the doctor and said he had come with a bill there was a great row at once, and the doctor indignantly berated him. However, being honest enough, he paid the bill. "The collector didn't care, so long

as he got the money, and straightway told how he had done it. Then an other one tried it and was successful, but no more were. The third collector got in with a bill for about \$15, but he didn't get out with that amount The doctor charged him \$10 for his rofessional call and handed him over the balance. One or two others were treated the same way on their professional visits and the word soon got around among the collectors, with the result that the professional calls were abandoned. After which collections were made any way they could be made except that way.

The Defective Baby.

At a time when politicians and generals have to decide almost every day whether to purchase a trench or a hill at the cost of so many human lives, the death of a helpless baby has set a whole nation talking. This happens to be a nation which cannot I that it cares supremely about its babies, for bundreds of thousands of them die every year of prevental causes. They die of ten could be ventilated, of milk that could be kept clean, of neglect that con be remedied. They die because their fathers are underpaid, because their mothers are overworked; they are run over on city streets because there infected by dirt diseases; they are starved. Given a chance in life most ful. They are refused that chance be cause public opinion is too indolent, because many landlords and business men are too greedy, because politicians are cowardly and ignorant. Every year hordes of fine human beings are condemned to death because it costs too much to save them. But the refusal to keep alive a deformed idiot has become a moral issue throughout the nation.-From the New

Hat Duels Are Bloodless

Women like to wear large hatsthere is a certain air to them ever since they became fashio they have been causing several hun dred feminine encounters. These hat duels always start the same way. Two women, each with big white hats, were seated in a subway train recently. Suddenly the stiff, saw-like edge of hair. The one who had been "w ed" turned and glared at the offender and in so doing inadvertently, of course, sawed the offender's neck with er own hat. "I don't care: she needn't think she owns this car," one exclaimed aloud to her compan 'She can't be a lady or she wouldn't act that way," the other remarked hears and oversees one of these hat duels is likely to be unduly alarmed while it lasts, and wonder why there is no bloodshed .- New York Times.

Canopus, the giant of the stellar system, is, according to a recent times as bright as the sun. It is 134 times as large as the sun in diameter 18,000 times in surface and 2,420,000 times in volume. Its distance from us, according to the same estimate, is 489 light years. Suppose, says Mr. Ellison, that instead of being at this enormous distance it were placed in the center of the solar system, in lieu of the sun. It would then occupy eighty-five hundredths of the space ing within the orbit of Venus, and as seen from the earth would subtend an angle of about 70 degrees of arc. Thus, when its lower limb was on our horizon, its upper would be within 20 degrees of the zenith. Needless to say, no life could exist on earth with such

Puns on Tombstones. The punster is irrepressible; he An epitaph in Whitham Abbey informs us that Sir James Fullerton died "fuller of faith than of fears. fuller of resolutions than of pains, fuller of honour than of days."

Though strange, yet true, full seventy years was his wife happy with her Tears." This was written of an organist Here lies one blown out of breath, who lived a merry life, and died a

There is another of Daniel Tears:

Leredith." Another says: "Here lies Thomas Huddlestone; reader, don't smile, but reflect as this tombstone you view, that Death, who killed him, in a very short while will huddle a stone upon

Straying From the Subject. "The business of motherhood-" began the little old lady in the back

The president of the woman's club rapped loudly for order. "Delegates," said she, "will give their attention to the business of the

club." Daily Thought. I seek no thorus, and I catch the small joys. If the door is low I stoop down. If I can remove the stone out of my way I do so. If it be too heavy I go round it. And thus every day I

Goethe. Shaft Concealed Here. "I hear that Ethel has a splendid sition, for which she is pre-emine fitted." "And that is-?"

find something which gladdens me .-

dential secretary to a theatrical publicity man."-Life.